

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 2015

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Floods give students brief respite during dead week



Erik Hydeman, freshman studying construction science and management, uses a board and “surfs” down a hill west of the Derby Residence Hall Complex on Monday. Along with Noah Kaifes, freshman in marketing, the two made the most of the flash floods by sliding down hills and swimming in the campus creek.



A car makes it way through Mid Campus Drive as rain continued to pour on Monday.



Jake Summers, freshman in open option, reacts to the cold water of the flooded creek in the Quinlan Nature Area on Monday.

Mealworms may solve food shortage



Kenzie Wade, junior in anthropology, cooks and eats beetles and grasshoppers on a regular basis, believing that bugs may be a cultural key to solving sustainable food problems.

By Janelle Feldmann
THE COLLEGIAN

While many people search for a solution to a pestering insect problem, Kenzie Wade, junior in anthropology, looks at insects as the solution to a more complex problem. Wade said she saw the crawling creatures as exciting opportunities. She said she hoped to transform her bug-eating school project into a growing business.

“I would like to bring food sustainability to cultural preservation,” Wade said.

According to Wade, she had to choose a topic and write a blog from her environmental anthropology class. Wade used the assignment to pursue her interest in food sustainability by eating insects, or entomophagy.

“I have just grown up watching crazy videos of cultures all around the world,” Wade said. “There are 2 billion people in the world that eat insects on a daily basis. I was always just really wanting to eat insects.”

Wade is from Bakersfield, California, where ideas such as entomophagy are

starting to be accepted. Thinking about all that we do eat, it just seems weird to not eat insects, said Wade.

According to a U.S. News and World Report from April 28, 2011 article titled “Countries That Eat Bugs” by Miriam Weiner, entomophagy has been a common practice of cultures around the world for centuries. Such cultures can be found in countries including Thailand, Mexico, Ghana, China and Brazil.

Wade, who speaks with reporters on the condition that they eat one of her insects, is currently raising mealworms in a three-drawer container in her bedroom.

“In the middle drawer, I have the mealworms, which is what I farm and people eat,” Wade said. “They are the larva of a duckling beetle.”

The mealworms then turn into pupa, which she described as the cocoon phase. Wade said she then moves the pupa to the top drawer. There, they transform into beetles. The bottom of the top drawer is made of a mesh-like substance so that when the beetles lay their eggs, the eggs fall into the mealworm drawer and the process is repeated.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, “Bugs”

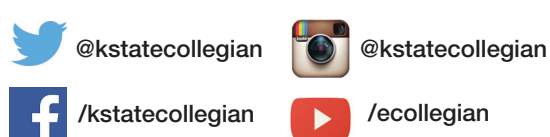


Chris Slattery, a K-State custodial specialist, works to clean up water in the basement of Seaton Hall on Monday.

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First American, Alan Shepard,
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- history.com

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13 Diner's card
14 Wish otherwise
15 Grouped together
17 Coulter or Curry
18 Nevada city
19 Vile
21 Eco-friendly
24 Unuttered "alas"
25 Incense
26 Encased, in a way
30 Hockey venue
31 Picture puzzle
32 Geologic period
33 Sank, as a billiard ball
35 "Hey, you!"
36 Twitches

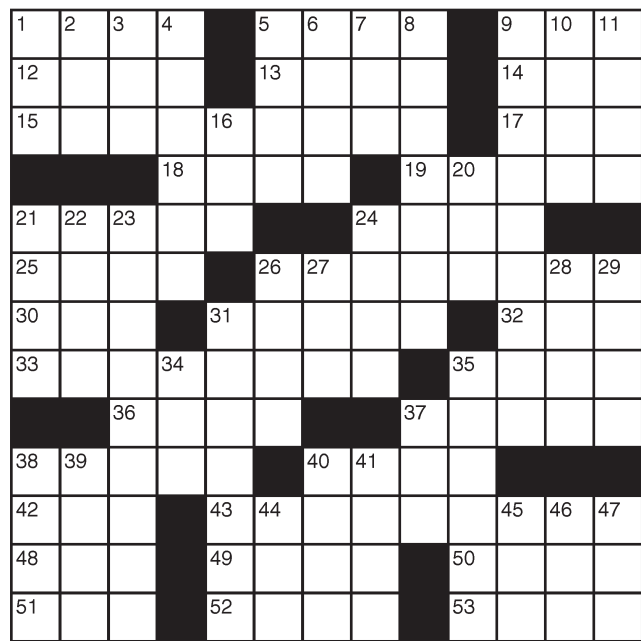
DOWN

1 Shortest of the 12 (Abbr.)
11 Say it isn't so
16 Under-standing
20 Census statistic
21 Stage-hand
22 Puerto —
23 November events
24 Missile type
26 "West Side Story" gang
27 Honest politician?
28 Formerly, formerly
29 Appointment
31 Honor Earth Day, in a way
34 DIY buy
35 Progenitor
37 Albanian money
38 It ain't worth a nickel
39 Verve
40 Multi-colored
41 Gross
44 Roulette bet
45 Additionally
46 Tokyo's old name
47 Lair

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 5-5



5-5 CRYPTOQUIP

FVPM TOUZBX XEAUVTMQ
GPBBPJJ GTOPT ZGG TLTAMXU
PTOV ZUVPB, ZMP EALVU QPPE
AU T UXPXU ZG FAJJX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PART OF THE WEEK IN WHICH CHORES AND TASKS ARE TRADITIONALLY OFTEN DONE IN PAIRS: TWOS-DAY.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: G equals F

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sunday, May 3

Carey Lynn Depriest, of the 1100 block of Houston Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Trever Joshua Hendrickson, of Stilwell, was booked for

disorderly conduct, displaying a fake driver's license and purchase or consumption of liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jerod L Henneberg, of the 2100 block of Patricia Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.



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Check out the Finals Guide

Publishes:
Friday, May 8
Monday, May 11

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM.

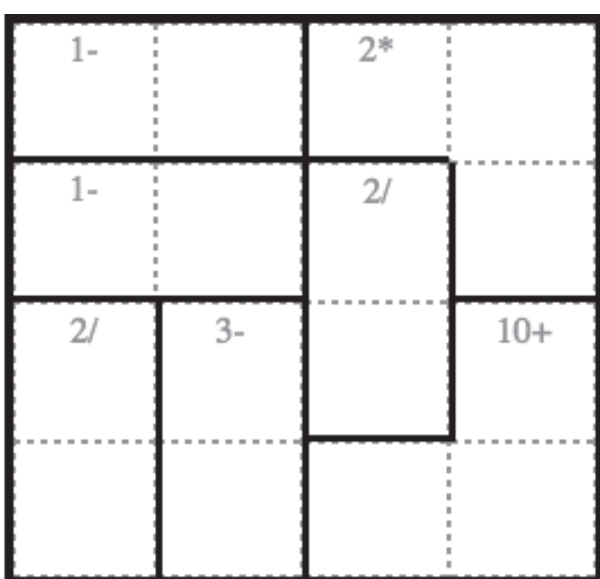
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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Is it football season yet?

I got a blank fortune. Even the fortune cookie knows nothing exciting happens around here.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

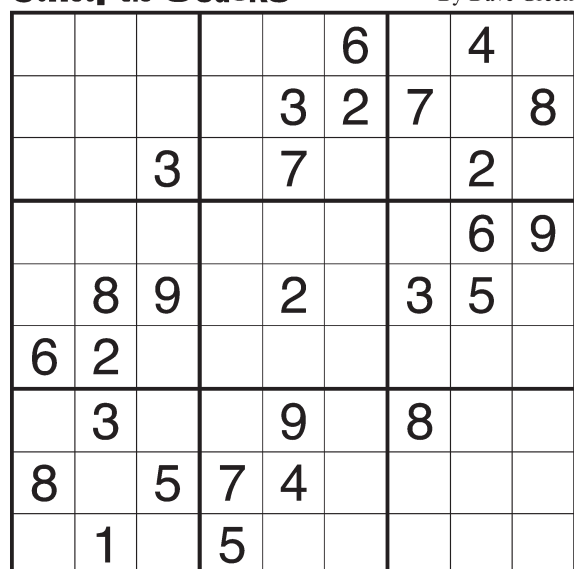


KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

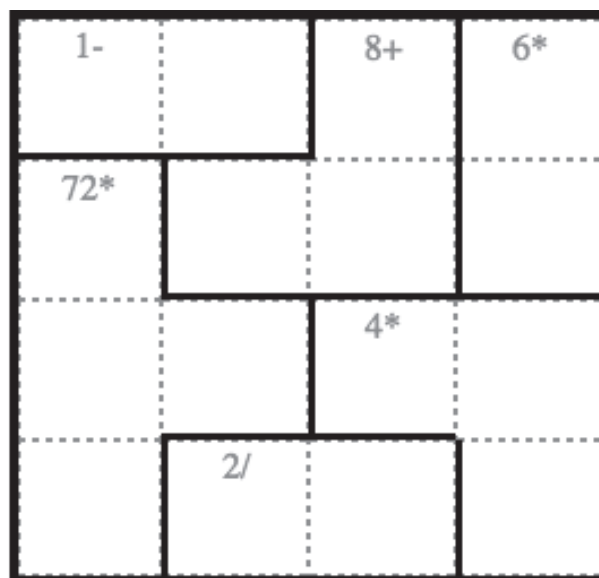
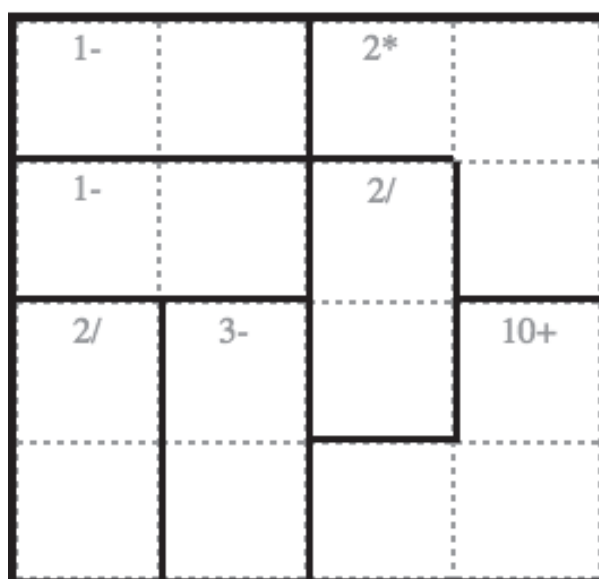
Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★

5/05



Send in a Letter to the Editor to make your voice heard.

We want to hear it.

the collegian

collegian@kstatecollegian.com

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Understanding Putin through research

By SARAH KNOWLES
THE COLLEGIAN

It is a Saturday afternoon, and while most students are enjoying a break from classes, one of the longest days of David Kaye's educational career is just beginning.

David Kaye is a graduate student working towards his master's degree in mass communications. This means that, for the sake of research, he spends hours sitting in front of his computer screen.

Curtis Matthews, assistant professor for journalism and mass communications, is involved with graduate theory and research methods classes with an emphasis on strategic communication, said graduate school is a time to focus on exploration.

"You should expect to have, on your computer by the end of the year, about 1,000 articles," Matthews said. "You're going to have to read a lot, but you're also going to find that many of those articles are ones that you chase down on your own, without them being assigned."

Graduate students are also given the freedom to chase down their own topic of study.

For a crisis communication

class, Kaye is currently working on a case study of the annexation of Crimea that occurred in March of 2014 by the Russian confederation.

"It was interesting to me, a topic I didn't know very much about but had heard a lot about in the news," Kaye said.

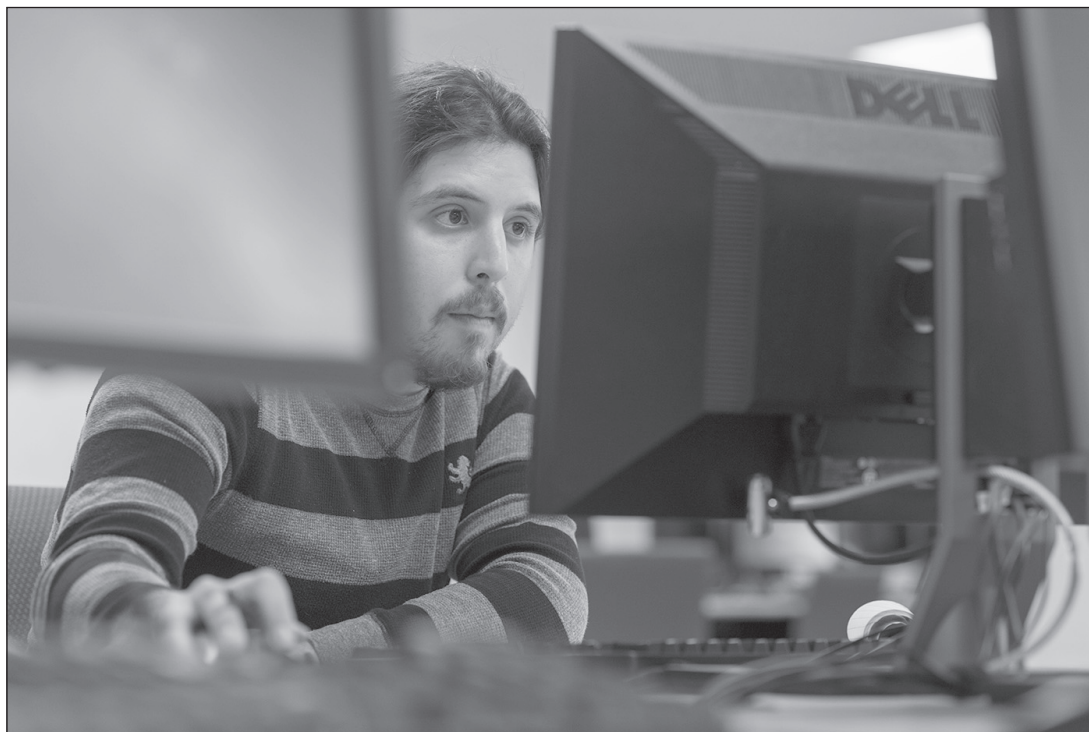
His goal is to see whether or not the communication and leadership style of the Russian president Vladimir Putin, at the time, conformed to a theory called discourse of renewal.

"This theory basically says you should be really optimistic during a crisis," Kaye said. "Leaders should be talking about the future instead of worrying about the past."

As Kaye illustrates through his case study, this frame of mind can be misinterpreted and abused by leaders to ultimately bring about more harm than good.

"A lack of ethical communication can result in the subjugation of the whole people," Kaye said. "Part of the benefits of this research is that this theory, that was proposed eight months ago, would be refined to not advise crisis managers to be dictators."

With a case study, utilizing what people have already published or studied to formulate



EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

David "Bondy" Kaye, graduate student in mass communications, works on a computer in the basement of Dickens Hall on April 22. Balancing work, studying and other commitments, Kaye keeps his weeks busy.

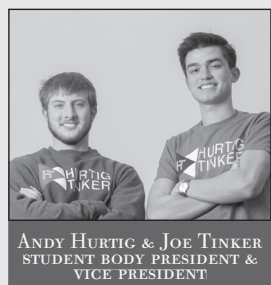
your own hypothesis is key. According to one student, K-State library databases make it easy for researchers to actively seek out

the information they need.

"Some articles have a lot of stuff in them, and for some articles you just need one or two

things that corroborate the point that you're making," Moritz Cleve, graduate student in mass communications, said.

From the president's desk



Fellow K-Staters,

With finals week just days away, we hope you have a very productive "dead week." Last night's downpour probably changed plans for quite a few of you but we are confident you were able to make the best of your situation and get some studying done.

The Tuition and Fees Strategy Committee has been at work all semester to make recommendations to President Schulz regarding tuition, fees and surcharges. As of last Wednesday, the committee recommended a \$15 per credit hour surcharge on classes in the College of Business Administration and the College of Engineering. The surcharges were recommended to allow for additional funds for faculty and staff expenses.

The College of Business Administration was recommended the surcharge by a vote of 8-4; while the College of Engineering was recommended the surcharge by a vote of 11-1.

As many of you might already know, K-State is currently experiencing record enrollment numbers. With an increase in student numbers, it's important for college courses to ensure all students get the

attention they need to succeed. Each of these recommendations is related to the committee's focus on faculty to student or adviser to student ratios that can affect an academic program's accreditation. The surcharge on the credit hours will allow the colleges to hire talented, qualified staff to ensure K-State students get the best out of their tuition expenses.

I am also proud to announce that we have got the ball rolling on the Open Textbook Initiative, one of our main platforms. Last week we had a very encouraging meeting with stakeholders involved in the platform and secured another round of stipends to encourage faculty to develop free resources and offer them as alternates to physical textbooks. We also came away from the meeting with some quality action-items that we will help us expand the program moving forward.

Lastly, we would like to recognize and congratulate all graduating seniors. We are proud to call you part of our family and know you will go on to achieve great things. For the rest of the student body, we wish you best wishes and safe travels in everything you do this summer. We are already looking forward to welcoming you back in the fall.

Good luck and go 'Cats,

Andy Hurtig, student body president

Joe Tinker, student body vice president

CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Compiled by Abdurahman Basha

Secretary of U.S. Department of Homeland Security to deliver Landon Lecture

According to K-State News and Communication Services, Jeh Johnson, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, will deliver the second Landon Lecture of 2015 on May 27 in Forum Hall.

Before his role as Secretary of the Department of Homeland Security, Johnson had held notable positions for the U.S. government, including general counsel for the Department of Defense, general counsel for the Department of Air Force and Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York.

Johnson's visit comes in conjunction with the beginning of construction on Homeland Security's National Bio and Agro Defense Facility (NBAF) in Manhattan adjacent to the K-State campus.

K-State-Australia relations expanding as more scholars come to Manhattan

As part of the rapidly growing Oz to Oz program between K-State and Australian universities, senior Fulbright Scholar, Peter Kell, will visit K-State on May 7 for a two-day stay on the Manhattan campus.

Kell is head of the School of Education at Charles Darwin University in Australia.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Kell is currently at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign to pursue his project, "Reaching Out to the Globe: Internationalizing Masters Postgraduate Learning in Education."

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Kell will meet with K-State International Programs Office, International Service Teams, K-State Global Campus and the College of Education to discuss global educational initiatives. He also will learn more about sustainability research in the College of Engineering and at the Konza Prairie Biological Station.

Wamego beats last year's Sampler Festival record

Wamego broke the attendance record for the Kansas Sampler Festival this weekend after exceeding 12,000 visitors and beating its own record of 11,700 from last year, this being the highest attendance count in the event's history.

According to the Manhattan Mercury, Riley County Commissioner Bob Boyd praised this year's event's use of the ATA bus services to shuttle visitors to and from Manhattan and the selling of tickets in the satellite parking lots, which reduced wait times at the park's entrance gates. Boyd said this year's Sampler Festival was very successful.

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Lip challenge may cause serious harm

By NICHOLAS CADY
THE COLLEGIAN

Recently, teen idol, or whatever she's famous for, Kylie Jenner started a cosmetic craze when her non-existent upper lip seemed to grow eight to 10 sizes larger overnight. The obvious rebuke from the general public was that Jenner had undergone cosmetic procedure(s). This sparked harsh criticism due to her young age.

As a prominently-followed teen role model, many found her extreme efforts to look like a human Barbie doll a terribly inappropriate example to set for the millions of adolescents that look up to her and follow her every move on social media. Jenner's reply in a nutshell: it's OK, it's just makeup! Public figures, like Jenner, should be more conscious of what it is they are posting on social media and understand the repercussions it can have on easily-persuaded, insecure young adolescents.

According to a Jan. 12, 2015 US Weekly article titled, "Kylie Jenner Goes Without Makeup, Reveals Bare Plump Pout and Short, Weave-Free Hair – See the Au Naturel Pic," Jenner has defended herself against the allegations with quotes like "I (just) know how to do my makeup, contour and everything," and her infamous Instagram caption, "You know it's gonna be a good Sunday when ya weaves out & u haven't put ur face on yet." Attached to the caption was a selfie Jenner had posted, claiming it was all natural and makeup free.

So yes, basically Jenner's argument against all of the criticism is that it's OK, because it's just makeup. To Jenner, it's apparently OK that her alternative to surgery is undergoing hours of transformation every morning to warp her natural looks into an unrealistic standard of perfection. Obviously most teens don't have the time, money or resources available to achieve these trendy lips, but our youth has come up with an affordable alternative: air vacuum combustion to expand the blood within the skin. In other words, someone realized that putting

enough suction pressure on your lips, for example, sucking on a small shot glass for 60 seconds, causes "vessel engorgement."

According to an April 22, 2015 Fusion article titled, "The horrifying science behind the Kylie Jenner challenge," vessel engorgement means that the blood vessels in the lips fill with blood, setting off an inflammatory chemical reaction. This is not something to play around with, and experts have said it can cause permanent disfigurement.

According to an All Party Parliamentary Group on Body Image survey titled, "Reflections on body image," 70 percent of adult women and 40 percent of adult men feel pressured by television and magazines to have a perfect body. This might be why cosmetic surgery rates have increased by nearly 20 percent since 2008. This shows there is a problem with body image dissatisfaction among young adults, and Jenner is only adding

to this growing problem.

As teens across the country now pull these shot glasses away from their slobbery, bleeding mouths, one begins to cringe at how far this quest to achieve beauty has gone. Is the daily routine of completely masking and now also physically disfiguring your face really any more respectable than getting plastic surgery? If you'd like to find out for yourself, here's how the process works: suck on a shot glass or small bottle that

encompasses your lips.

Despite the pain and intense feelings of cutoff circulation, keep sucking. This is crucial in order to achieve this glamorous look. Once your lips are literally at the brink of bursting, pull the shot glass away and voila, you finally have Jenner's lips.

To complete the look, be sure to contour every part of your face. Line the bottom of your eyelids to create that coquettish, doll-like sex appeal. As a finishing touch, add on some false lashes. The

final step is filling in your new lips with some classic, red lipstick. This might sting since your lips probably haven't stopped bleeding yet, but that's alright ... we suffer for beauty.

Now that the makeup process is complete, the final step is to find the perfect lighting for your obligatory Instagram selfie. According to an April 17, 2015 interview with Teen Vogue, Jenner uses an umbrella-like selfie-lighting apparatus. These can be purchased online, but if you don't have the extra cash, just use an LED-lit public restroom mirror ... it's just as classy. Now, pout those lips. Be sure to add your favorite filter to make it look stylish, and add the hashtag #KylieJennerLipChallenge. After posting your selfie, there's always that horrific period of waiting for likes. Will this be a flop or not? As you're waiting for the likes, take a look at that the selfie. If you look like a clown ... perfect; you fit right in with the trend.

So what kind of disturbing influence does Kylie Jenner and her Kardashian sisters have over teen culture? Apparently a power that's transcended outfits, hair and make-up. We're to the point of homemade methods of body modification. It's time that this virtual conquest to achieve perfection leaves. Whether it's attained virtually, surgically or with the use of excessive make-up, this self-obsessed culture of our teens needs to go and self-acceptance needs to make a comeback. Selfies and make-up might not seem all that life-changing, but when you really consider the implications of these scary trends, you might think twice. Be smart, loving and gentle to yourself and your body. Be courageous enough to not hide your natural looks in shamefully caked make-up. Set an example for all.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Nicholas Cady is a sophomore in mass communications. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

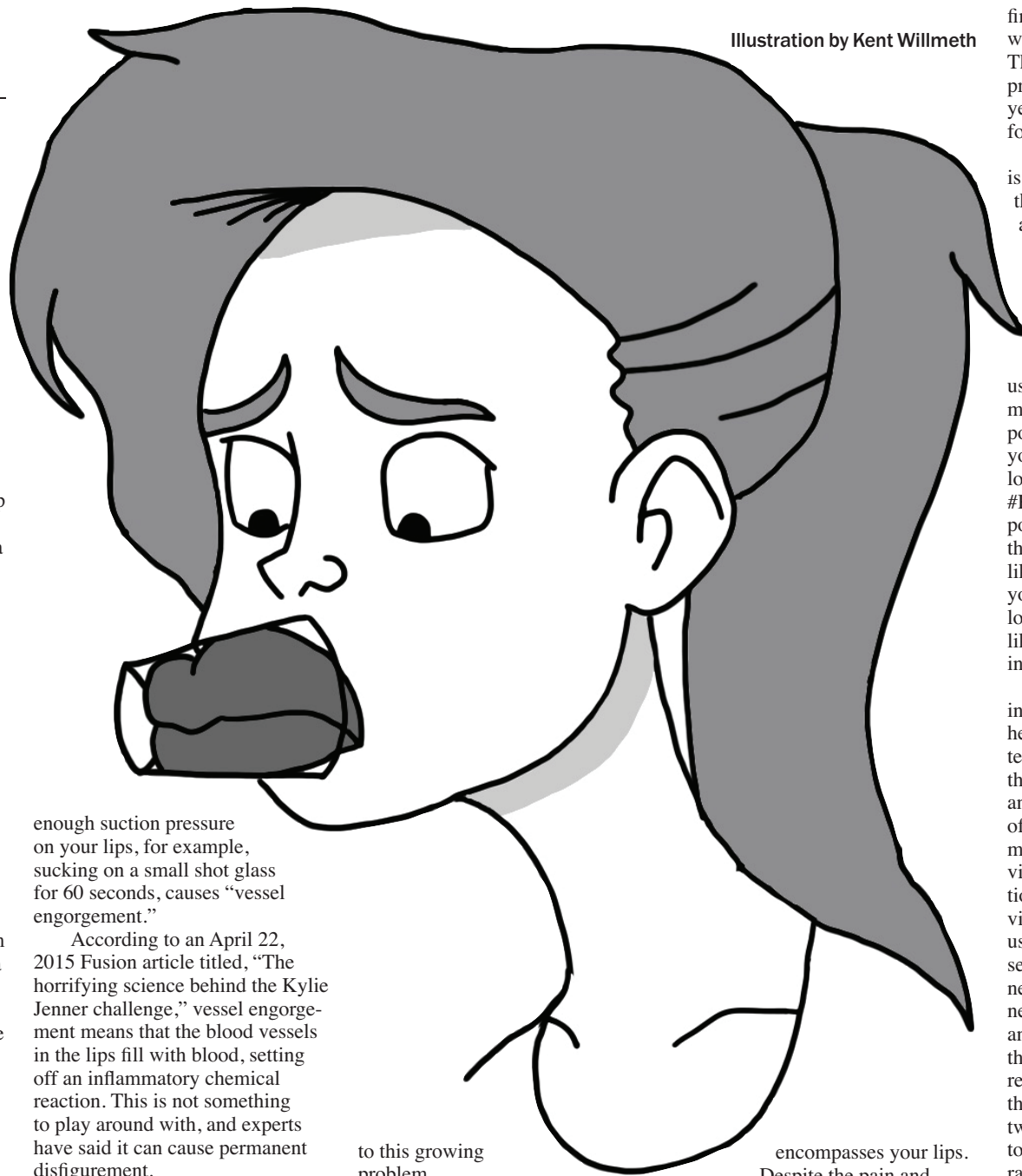


Illustration by Kent Willmeth

Bruce Jenner goes public with his struggle with gender identity, inspires others

By NICOLE WALKER
THE COLLEGIAN

Bruce Jenner, former Olympian and current reality television star, publicly came out as transgendered and opened up about his life-long struggle with his gender identity. There's no denying that Jenner is a very powerful and influential person now within the LGBT community. He has the support of his family, who has a very powerful impact on today's society. It's exciting to know that he, along with his family, have already changed some people's views on this community for the better. It is important for others to follow

in the footsteps of Jenner, realizing it is okay to be yourself, be comfortable with yourself and most importantly, love who you are.

According to an April 25, 2015 Think Progress article titled, "What Bruce Jenner's Interview Means For Trans Visibility," the LGBT community is excited and celebrating that Jenner is one of the most high profile celebrities to represent their community. Jenner's decision to publicly interview about his gender is something that takes a lot of courage and shines a positive light on the LGBT community as well as the millions of others around the world who are struggling with their gender identity.

Many people in the LGBT community suffer silently or come out to their family and friends to be rejected by the people they care about the most. After realizing that they have been rejected by society, some can become severely depressed.

Jenner, having struggled his entire life looking to gain acceptance from others, is showing those who are struggling with their identity that they are not alone. Our society is a far cry from people in the LGBT community feeling completely safe to express themselves, however. According to a 2013 Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network report titled, "The 2013 National School Climate

Survey: The Experiences of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Youth in Our Nation's Schools," roughly one-third of LGBT students who participated in the survey heard negative remarks specifically about transgender people frequently or often, for example, "tranny" or "he/she."

On top of this, many students were prevented from using their preferred names (42.2 percent), had been required to use a bathroom or locker room of their legal sex (59.2 percent) and even been prohibited from wearing certain clothing deemed inappropriate based on their legal sex (31.6 percent). It is important that people are aware discrimination against

transgender youth and the LGBT community is prevalent, even in schools. This leads to lower GPAs, poor school attendance and higher levels of depression.

According to the National Center for Transgender Equality, trans-people are at a higher risk of facing violence everywhere they go. More than one in four trans-people has faced an assault that was bias-driven. These statistics are alarming and incredibly sad. It's comforting to know that Jenner is taking a huge step in changing these numbers. Of course, people will mock him. Despite the inevitable harsh reactions and judgments, he's willing to come forward and share with

everyone his true self.

By doing this, Jenner's not only sparking more interest in people to educate themselves on the LGBT community, but he's also identifying with those who are struggling with their own identity. He's showing millions of people that it's OK to be who you really are.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Nicole Walker is a junior in social sciences. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

StreetTalk

compiled by Caitlyn Massey

What is your favorite activity to do during a stormy weather and why?

What is your favorite activity to do during a stormy weather and why?

What is your favorite activity to do during a stormy weather and why?



SALLY SWEENEY
FRESHMAN, FAMILY STUDIES
AND HUMAN SERVICES

"Run outside and jump in puddles and get as wet as possible! It's so invigorating and I think it's like the best feeling in the entire world."



JOSH MOYER
FRESHMAN,
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"When I was younger, the drainage gutters would fill with water and I would slide on my belly over the water, and I skidded across the water. I would take a running start and I would just go. So, now I just like to slide on my belly when it rains a lot."



NATHAN SCARFF
FRESHMAN,
AGRICULTURE BUSINESS

"Jump in the creek because it's very freeing and it's good get out and do something outdoorsy and be at peace."



NICK EDWARDS
FRESHMAN,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

"I like to take artsy pics for Instagram because I think of myself as a photographer."



ABBY SWEENEY
FRESHMAN, FAMILY STUDIES
AND HUMAN SERVICES

"Play outside in the rain and get sopping wet, run in puddles, put my arms and face towards the sky and feel the raindrops on my face. I also like to just sit and listen to the rain fall on the ground."

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday

BUGS | Eating insects could provide an underutilized food source for world

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It is like a system," Wade said.

Wade said she typically orders the insects online, but also admitted that she sometimes buys ones meant for pet food.

"Honestly, I sometimes go to PetCo and I get the ones for the lizards and I use those too," Wade said.

The insects are eaten while in the mealworm stage. They are taken out of the container and placed in the freezer where they die and are then ready for consumption. Wade said she eats the insects plain, with spices or makes them into mealworm flour to be used in her cooking.

Insects are eaten because of nutritional value, easy access and taste.

"They have two times more protein than the same amount of beef," Wade said. "They have more iron than spinach."

Linda Yarrow, assistant professor of human nutrition, confirmed the healthy aspect of insects. She said insects are sources of protein, vitamins, minerals and calcium. The bugs also have low fat content and

project and eating habits to others, people tend to cringe.

"I was sitting (in a coffee shop) and there was a group of girls at a table. They were turning around, staring at me, and whispering," Wade said.

One of the girls later approached Wade and explained that she attended a lecture Wade had given. "Do you really eat bugs?" the girl asked.

"We have this idea that insects are gross and invaders," Wade said.

It is no different than eating a lobster, the insect of the sea.

"There is no reason that we shouldn't become more accepting of eating bugs because they are actually are very nutritious food item," Yarrow said, though she does not actively practice entomophagy herself.

Even Wade's younger brother is wary of his sister's diet.

"When I brought them out, he would stand across the room," Wade said. "But I really don't get held down by anything. I like to be different."

Wade said she defends her unusual ideas with environmental facts. Wade wrote in her



Wade pulls a tray of larvae mealworms and duckling beetles from her oven April 29.

PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

"There's a lot of good reasons we probably should be looking at them as a source of nutrition,"

LINDA YARROW

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR, HUMAN NUTRITION

what fat they do have is unsaturated, which is the healthier kind of fat.

When Wade explains her

blog that bugs emit few greenhouse gases compared to livestock, which produces 18 percent of greenhouse emissions.

Bugs also require less water and space than livestock. Livestock, including cattle, need to be raised in rural settings while bugs are accustomed to small spaces and can be raised almost anywhere, including the bedroom of a college student.

With so many advantages to entomophagy, why are Americans hesitant to accept bugs as a food source?

"There's a lot of good reasons we probably should be looking at them as a source of nutrition," Yarrow said. "It's just culturally, it's not well ac-

cepted. In the United States we have the income that makes us sometimes just forget that we should probably try to be a little more sustainable in the way we raise our food and eat our food."

Wade wrote in her blog that "A cultural bubble keeps us in a purgatorial place in which we are free to care about an issue that we will never experience first-hand, or get our hands dirty trying."

Disease is another fear Americans have of entomophagy.

"It is safe," Thomas Phillips, professor in entomology, said. "Insects that we rear for research and also those that we use for food virtually would have no pathogens or diseases for people." He is careful to not rule out allergens, but, in general, there are no serious allergens found in insects.

Yarrow said she believes the U.S. will accept entomophagy in the future, but it will be a slow process that may come through the work of children.

"It comes as no surprise that children welcome the

concept of entomophagy with open arms, and with such sweet treats at hand, it might be time for us adults to follow suit," Weiner also wrote in her article.

Wade said she hopes to turn her semester project into a business with the help of investors. She plans to order 5,000 insects over the summer and will be selling them as mealworm flour in the fall.

Is it time to start looking at insects as solutions instead of pests?

"Bugs solve all our problems," Wade wrote in her blog.

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K-State baseball looks for lucky seven



Junior infielder **Tyler Wolfe** runs past second base during the game against Arkansas State on May 2.

BASEBALL

By **TIMOTHY EVERSON**
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball will make the two-hour trip south today to face Wichita State with a .500 record hanging in the balance.

The last matchup earlier this season was an instant classic as the Wildcats beat the Shockers 5-4 in extra innings.

K-State (23-24) is 16-13 in non-conference play this season. Tonight's matchup with the Shockers will round out the Wildcats' nonconference slate.

The Wildcats are fresh off a series win against Arkansas State in which, after dropping game one, the K-State offense came to play, scoring 28 runs in the final two games to blow the Red Wolves out of Manhattan.

Wichita State was swept by No. 14 Missouri State on the road over the weekend. However, just before the sweep, the Shockers beat future K-State opponent Oklahoma 9-8.

Senior pitcher Mark Biesma (0-2, 7.17 ERA) will start for the K-State versus Wichita State's Sam Hilliard (0-3, 6.97 ERA).

The Wildcats trail Wichita State in the all-time series, 37-51, but are currently riding a six-game win streak and are winners of 12 of the last 15.

First pitch between the Shockers and the Wildcats is slated for 6:30 p.m. tonight at Eck Stadium in Wichita, Kansas.

Moore and Wolfe gain conference honors

Junior catcher Tyler Moore and junior infielder Tyler Wolfe both racked up their second conference honor of the season after being named Big 12 Co-Player of the Week and Newcomer of the Week.

This is Moore's first Player of the Week honor, but the junior was named Newcomer of the Week earlier this season.

Moore has led the conference in batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage over the past week.

This is Wolfe's second Newcomer of the Week honor in the past four weeks.

Wolfe has contributed in multiple ways, including extending his on-base streak to 12 games and pitching a scoreless inning in last weekend's 9-0 win over Minnesota.

Wildcat notebook: Women's soccer breaks field ground; Thomas to Seton Hall



PHOTO COURTESY OF RANDY PETERSON

WOMENS SOCCER

By **TATE STEINLAGE**
THE COLLEGIAN

Women's soccer will have an official home when it begins play in fall 2016, while a former Wildcat basketball player finds a new home.

K-State women's soccer and head coach Mike Dibbini will have a new home when the inaugural team kicks off next fall.

K-State Athletics broke ground on a new soccer field Monday, with an official groundbreaking ceremony set for Saturday at 10 a.m. The site, just south of Tointon Family Stadium where K-State football practiced, features a field for competition and another for practice. The project is estimated to cost \$2.1

million and is being funded entirely by department-generated revenue.

The site will be shared by the soccer and football programs. The soccer-specific field is being built along College Avenue on the west side of the space and is anticipated to be completed by July.

"While exploring all options for our soccer program, we wanted to find the location that will best serve our student-athletes and also provide the best experience for our fans," K-State Athletics Director John Currie said in a press release. "This latest project will not only provide our soccer program with a new home but will also serve the practice needs of our football student-athletes while providing the long-term flexibility for further improvements and expansion in additional phases."

"An occasional" soccer match may be played at Memorial Stadium, which was an early option for housing home games, according to the release.

Thomas now Seton Hall Pirate

Former K-State men's basketball point guard Jevon Thomas will continue his collegiate basketball career in South Orange, New Jersey at Seton Hall.

"Well, first I felt comfortable, I knew a lot of the staff for years," Thomas said to SNY.tv. "But I was most impressed by the skill development."

Thomas averaged 4.5 points and 3.3 assists during his time in Manhattan. Comments from K-State head coach Bruce Weber suggested Thomas wanted back on the team after announcing his decision to transfer, but by then it was too late.

Delton overtakes Hubener, Ertz in race for next K-State quarterback

FOOTBALL

By **EMILIO RIVERA**
THE COLLEGIAN

After two seasons under the guiding hand of quarterback Jake Waters, a huge question mark looms for K-State's next quarterback.

This is especially evident after sophomore Jesse Ertz and junior Joe Hubener proved less than stellar in K-State's annual Purple/White Spring Game on April 25.

Hubener had arguably the most mediocre performance of any of the quarterbacks, throwing 7-19 for 67 yards. On the other hand, while Ertz's numbers weren't so hot either — 9-15 for 159 yards — the sophomore seemed to have better control in and around the pocket.

In the end, it wasn't ei-

ther of these two quarterbacks who caught the attention of head coach Bill Snyder. That honor goes to freshman Alex Delton. While Delton's passing stats — 4-13 for 26 yards — weren't anything to gawk over, his legs had the sold-out Sporting Park crowd on their feet on several occasions.

Under the center for the white (second) team, Delton had the squad looking like a

in the defense for a scramble upfield, the young talent showed the coaches and fans what he is capable of.

"Alex (Delton) did well. He did not get off to a great start his first time on the field, but after he got the opportunity to be out there his first time in front of a crowd," Snyder said after the game. "He finished the rest of the game, three quarters of it, pretty

with the ball is the staple of a system Snyder has built in his long career with the Wildcats. If that isn't enough, Delton has shown that he has the intangibles for the position, so much so that his head coach has compared him to former K-State great Ell Roberson's freshman year.

If you don't remember Roberson, he led the Wildcats from 1999-2003, amassing over 2,800 yards on the ground while passing for over 5,000 yards. Roberson helped K-State capture its first Big 12 Championship in 2003.

For now, or at least for a few more months, the debate will continue. Can Delton take the next step and become Waters' successor? Will he be a back up this season? Or will Snyder preserve Delton's redshirt.

At the moment, the freshman just wants to become the



George Walker | THE COLLEGIAN
Freshman quarterback **Alex Delton** celebrates after a touchdown during the K-State Spring Game at the Sporting Park in Kansas City on April 25.

best player he can become.

"I am going into this upcoming season and spring being the best player and teammate that I can be," Delton said. "Obviously, coach Snyder has said some nice things

about me, but he would say the same things about any other quarterback that is in the position that I am. At this point, I am just working everyday to be the best player and teammate that I can be."

"I am just working everyday to be the best player and teammate that I can be,"

ALEX DELTON

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK

well-oiled machine compared to how it looked when Hubener was leading the squad. Between Delton's ability to air the ball out or find holes

well. I think it was significant, I wanted to see him with the ones, so obviously they did well."

Delton's ability to run

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